

# 11 KILLED IN FACTORY FIRE

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

\$109,000 for the Newspapers

And It Is Too Much

At the risk of offending some of my fellow publishers throughout the state I am going to say that I think the proposal now in the legislature to revise the Initiative & Referendum laws, for the avowed purpose of creating "less confusion and expense," ought to be adopted—if not in its original form, at least in a modified manner. I am compelled to write this, for I have been urging the very same thing all the years I have published this newspaper.

## Stock School for Breeders Here Friday

## First Southwest Breeding School at Courthouse Here

Livestock breeders of Southwest Arkansas will hold their first breeding school in the courthouse at Hope Friday, February 7. All livestock breeders and leaders who are interested in livestock development are invited to the all day school which is being held by the Extension Service with the assistance of the Department of Animal Industry of the University of Arkansas. Dr. Warren Gifford, Head, Department of Animal Industry, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and Mr. M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman will be in charge of the instructions.

Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent, in discussion regarding the breeding school said: "We have reached the point in our livestock development program in the state where our breeders must be successful must have not only registered animals but they must have superior breeding animals, animals capable of transmitting to a high per cent of their offspring those characteristics desirable in commercial production. A breeding herd of this type of animals can be developed only by constructive breeding plans. It is these plans that Dr. Gifford will discuss with the breeders at the schools."

During the morning session which will begin at ten o'clock, Dr. Gifford plans to give some detailed genetic information with his slides which show details of work being conducted in breeding studies at the University and elsewhere. During the afternoon the practical side of livestock breeding will be discussed. The breeding school should be of much interest to hog, dairy and workstock breeders as well as beef cattle men.

Leading livestock breeders are expected to be in attendance from the following counties in this immediate section of Arkansas: Howard, Pike, Clark, Dallas, Sevier, Little River, Miller, Hempstead, Union, Lafayette, Nevada, Ouachita, Columbia and Calhoun.

## Cotton Improvement Meet at Shover Spring

A meeting for the purpose of discussing the cotton improvement plan on a community basis will be held at Shover Springs Monday afternoon, January 10th at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Earle McWilliams is chairman of the meeting. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, will be present to discuss the plan. All farmers are invited.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Workers of the World  
Decline in unemployment may be due to the increase in the different kinds of work a man may do in this expanding age. With the multiple choice clues to guide you, can you identify the type of work each of the following does?

1. Onciologist. (a) makes maps; (b) studies dreams; (c) catches fish; (d) sprays insecticide.
2. Longshoreman. (a) gathers driftwood; (b) shears sheep; (c) loads or unloads vessels; (d) charts navigation.
3. Pediatrician. (a) doctors the feet; (b) teaches school; (c) is hooked at by motorists; (d) specializes in medical treatment of children.
4. Compositor. (a) sets types; (b) pretends he's another person; (c) doctors horses; (d) sells hosiery.
5. Calligrapher. (a) sends messages by wire; (b) makes maps; (c) runs a switchboard; (d) writes with a fine hand.

Answers on Comic Page

Rep. Royce Weisenberger and two other house members are sponsoring the proposed revision of the present I. & R. enabling act.

There is dissension in the ranks of the Arkansas Press association, where a considerable number feel as I do, but officially at least the press group still holds to the belief that the present law should not be changed.

For one thing, the new proposal would order publication of I. & R. measures for only two weeks, instead of four weeks, reducing payments to the newspapers, and, of course, the eventual cost that the taxpayers have to pay.

But I would point out that there are now pending before the legislature appropriation bills totaling \$109,000 for the cost of publications made in the newspapers during the last year.

The minimum cost per county was in excess of \$1,000, and the rate was double that in counties having newspapers with circulations above 5,000.

I submit to all reasonable men that these charges are excessive.

The public certainly is due to have legal notice served upon it when changes in the law are proposed, and the newspapers are entitled to fair compensation for publishing such mandatory notices.

But as matters now stand the state is having the full text of laws published over a period of many weeks. I do not think the average citizen understands what this is all about.

I object to the present law for two reasons: (1) That it is inefficient from a publication standpoint—it fails to "get over" to the public what is intended; and (2) that the expense is disproportionate to the revenues of a state which is having great difficulty in finding money for schools and public relief.

And I do not believe any conscientious fair-minded citizen could write otherwise.

## Congressmen to Seek Senate

## Three Mentioned as Candidates at Next Election

WASHINGTON — At least three members of the Arkansas delegation in the house are mentioned in speculation over possible entries in the next Democratic senatorial primary in the state.

Prominently mentioned as candidates for the full terms are: Rep. W. F. Norrell of Monticello; David Terry of Little Rock; and Clyde Ellis of Bentonville.

None of the three nor any of their colleagues would do any talking this week since they have other problems on their hands. Principal problem now is the matter of a new apportionment of congressional seats based on the 1940 census.

## Rev. Selecman to Speak Here

## Methodist to Hold Special Service Thursday

Bishop Charles C. Selecman, of Oklahoma City, Bishop of the Methodist church in Arkansas and Oklahoma will be in Hope Thursday afternoon and night.

He will be accompanied to Hope by Rev. Leland Clegg, district superintendent of the Camden District, and Rev. J. D. Baker, district superintendent of the Prescott district. The Bishop and the Rev. Mr. Clegg will both address a meeting at the First Methodist church, to which the general public is invited.

There will be Methodists from Gurdon, Prescott, Waterloo, Spring Hill, Washington, Blevins, Fulton, Columbus and other places in attendance at the meeting. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

## A Thought

Trust God for great things.  
—Horace Bushnell.

## C. O. Thomas to Fort Worth With Airport Plans

## City Council Acts Favorably Toward Food Stamp Plan

At a meeting of the Hope city council at city hall Tuesday night, action was again deferred on the purchase of land for an airport site; however, C. O. Thomas, light plant manager, was instructed to go to Fort Worth, Texas, and present a topographical map to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for approval.

Mr. Thomas has spent the past few weeks getting up the map and meeting other requirements of the C. A. A.

Council action was deferred on the recommendation of City Attorney E. F. McFaddin because of a default in affidavits made which should be recorded in Hempstead county.

The council reacted favorably to the food stamp plan, presented previously by a committee of Hope merchants, and instructed J. R. Williams, L. N. Garner, and City Attorney McFaddin to arrange an interview Wednesday if possible, with the head of the Surplus Commodities agency at Little Rock for the purpose of getting a contract and starting the plan moving.

A special meeting will be called, if necessary, to put the plan in action. R. P. Bowen, C. of C. secretary, presented a petition bearing the names of over 100 merchants asking adoption of the plan. County Judge Fred Luck notified the council that the county would take care of the administrative cost.

The council passed an ordinance to allow the sale of 1.63 acres of land between Fair park and highway 67 to the county for warehouse and storage purposes.

Moses Succeeds Wray  
Perry Moses was hired to succeed Evan Wray as city milk and meat inspector. Mr. Moses is to go on duty immediately and will receive the same salary as paid Mr. Wray.

The salary of William Butler, water and light plant lineman, was raised \$6 per month.

The council voted to enforce the city electrical license fee of \$15 per year.

Police Report  
Police chief J. W. Jones presented what was termed "the best single month's report of the department in years."

The report follows:  
Arrest and case report:  
Convictions ..... 45  
Arrested for other officers ..... 14  
Released after investigation ..... 6  
Picked up for old fines ..... 7  
Cases pending ..... 2  
Total number of arrests ..... 68  
Report of fines assessed and collected:  
Total amount of fines assessed ..... \$504.00  
Fines collected ..... \$229.75  
Fines suspended ..... 90.00  
Fines released to street ..... 151.00  
Commission ..... 151.00  
Fines laid out in jail ..... 67.00  
Total amount of fines collected ..... \$537.75  
Collection report:  
Fines collected ..... \$229.75  
Collected for trash hauling ..... 104.75  
Corporation license collected ..... 250.00  
Total collections ..... 584.50

## Wheeler Aiding Nazis, Says FDR

## Bitter Feud Goes on Between Senator, President

WASHINGTON —(AP)—In a renewal of one of the bitterest feuds in the capital's history, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) accused the Roosevelt administration Tuesday of denuding the nation's air defenses to aid Britain, and President Roosevelt hit back with a virtual charge that Wheeler was giving comfort to Adolf Hitler.

Other developments of the day: Representative Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.) swung his influential support behind the president's lend-lease British-aid bill "or something like it."

Gen. Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opposed the legislation as "a war bill" which would place at Mr. Roosevelt's disposal "the blood and re-

## British Planes Blast Away at 'Invasion Coast'

## Duesseldorf, German Industrial City, Is Heavily Attacked

LONDON —(AP)—The RAF carried out a wide, sweeping daylight raid over the French coast Wednesday, British sources said, after their biggest night aerial offensive in two weeks.

Observers on the Kent coast saw a strong force of bombers protected by heavy formations of fighter planes in the direction of Calais. Other fighters patrolled the English coast.

A similar widespread daylight attack was made on Nazi occupied territory last Sunday.

Smash French Coast  
In Tuesday night's attack, Duesseldorf, industrial town in the Rhineland and the Nazi-held French ports of Cherbourg, Brest, Bordeaux, Dunkerque, Dieppe and Oстен were hit by the British, the air ministry said.

Four British planes failed to return from the night raid.

The old French naval base at Brest, believed now to be one of the ports used by Nazi submarines, was raided from 8 to 10 p. m., the air ministry news service said, and British pilots reported a big fire which seemed to be burning oil.

One pilot said there were explosions which nearly blinded them, adding that there seemed to be "three separate flashes going off at the same moment."

Flames Light Docks  
The whole plan of the docks and the outline of the jetties were clearly visible to the bomber crews when they moved over Brest, the air ministry news service declared.

The smoke from a fire started on the waterfront rose as high as their planes, 9,000 feet, the service added.

The British said "many" waves of planes engaged in the attacks.

(Hitler's high command listed five Germans killed, 24 wounded and an unspecified number of apartment houses destroyed by bombs and fires in the center of Duesseldorf.)

## Refunding by 25th Possible

## Gov. Adkins Hopes to Hold Refunding Sale Then

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Adkins hopes that the state's \$137,000,000 highway bond refunding sale, authorized by Act No. 4 of 1941, can be held February 25 or 26, he said upon returning Tuesday night from Washington, where he had "very satisfactory" conferences with Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials.

The R. F. C. was described as a "guard" in behalf of favorable interest rates for the state. Its participation in the issue largely depends upon syndicate offers, the governor indicated.

It is probable that no rate will be determined until virtually sale time itself, in view of many chances for market changes, Governor Adkins called attention to a change since he had left last Thursday night.

The call for outstanding bonds must be issued 30 days before the April 1 interest-paying date.

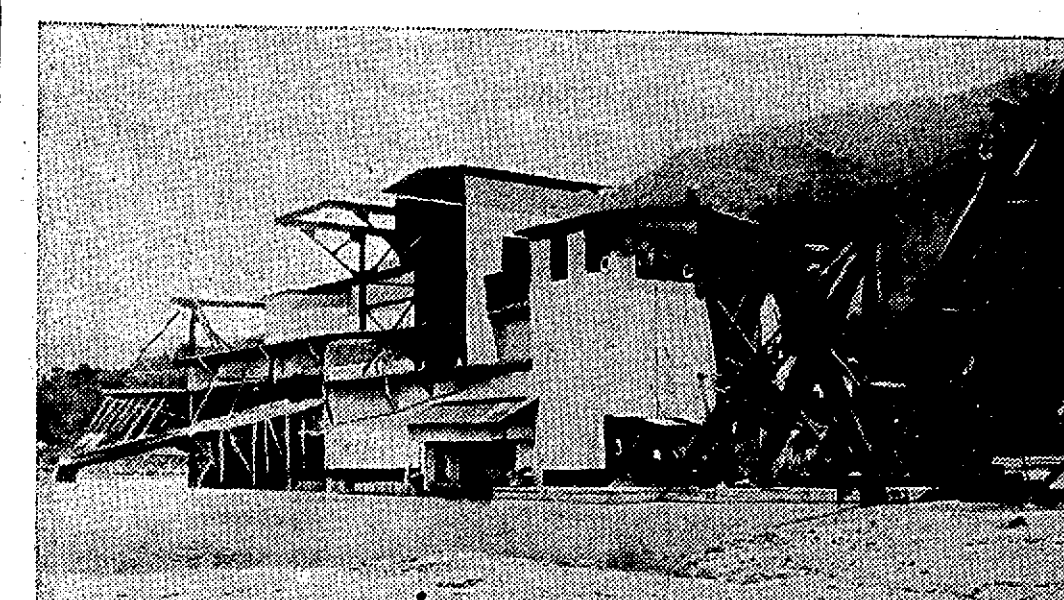
Refunding bonds will be advertised in New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Governor Adkins said three or four R. F. C. suggestions for "getting the most out of the money we have" could be followed.

The governor expressed gratification for the record response to the circulation of petitions for a referendum on Act No. 4. More than 66,000 signatures were filed, and additional names will be turned over to Secretary of State C. G. Hall, administration leaders said.

## COTTON

By the Associated Press New Orleans Press				
	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.34	10.37	10.33	10.36
May	10.33	10.37	10.32	10.37
July	10.22	10.27	10.21	10.26
October	9.70	9.78	9.70	9.77
December	9.72	9.72	9.72	9.72
January	9.60			9.60
March	9.58			9.57
New York Cotton				
March	10.31	10.34	10.29	10.31
May	10.30	10.34	10.30	10.32
July	10.20	10.23	10.18	10.21
October	9.68	9.74	9.68	9.72
December	9.63	9.70	9.63	9.68
January				9.64
Middling spot	10.86			

## British Malaya, Biggest Producer of Tin, Goes 'All Out' for U. S. Needs



A big tin ore dredge in the famous Kinta valley of British Malaya in operation. It is run and controlled electrically.

## Singapore Guards Metal Supply From Jap Threat

By DAVID S. WAITE  
Editor, Singapore Free Press

SINGAPORE — In ancient times British Malaya was known as the Golden Chersonese because of its gold mines—traditionally those which belonged to King Solomon.

But today gold production in the peninsula which is the southeasternmost tip of continental Asia is of small importance. Malaya's "gold" is now her tin, and that industry has developed on a scale unknown in any other part of the world.

The United States is buying large quantities of tin from Malaya, partly to meet abnormal requirements of the defense program and partly to create strategic reserves. Consequently, the island's tin mines are enjoying unparalleled activity.

Economic ties with Malaya are perhaps more important to American industries than those with the Philippines. Any threat to this part of the world would also threaten the American motor car industry, which depends on Malayan rubber, and food supplies, much of which is canned in containers made from Malayan tin. But tin has many uses other than for canning.

Tin mining in Malaya is fairly equally divided between European-owned mines using up-to-date dredging machinery and Chinese-owned concerns, many of which use old-fashioned methods. Less than 30 years ago Chinese were responsible for 80 per cent of the country's tin production.

Malaya is the biggest producer of tin in the world, being assessed for the purposes of international control at a maximum capacity of more than 70,000 tons a year, compared with 30,000 tons for the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya's only other big competitor is Bolivia, where exports have rarely come up to official estimates of productive capacity.

These three countries, with Nigeria, are parties to an international restriction scheme which controls production to insure remunerative prices for miners, and to safeguard the resources of the industry by preventing uneconomic overproduction.

It is a government arrangement, with the British and Dutch possessing a comfortable majority on the control committee.

U. S. Takes Most of Tin Production  
There have been many critics in Malaya of tin control. Most criticism has been based on the argument that control is designed to keep the price of tin at a level profitable to high-cost producing countries, while Malaya, a comparatively cheap producer would prefer greater freedom even if that meant a lower world price.

Less is heard of this point of view now because Malaya realizes her sale of tin to the U. S., which takes 70 per cent of world output, helps to provide U. S. dollars with which Great Britain can buy war supplies.

One reason Malaya holds such a strong position in the tin world is that in addition to being the leading producer, she is concerned with the smelting of the ore.

Smelters at Singapore and Penang treat not only tin mined in Malaya, but also large quantities produced in the Netherlands Indies and Thailand.

There is no big smelting industry in the U. S., which must thus buy all its metal in the smelted form. This has often been called a fundamental weakness in the industrial setup of the country.

With world affairs unsettled, small quantities of the metal are being smelted in the U. S., and there have been frequent reports of important developments to expand capacity. Malayan producers, however, do not think British predominance both as producers and smelters will be seriously challenged.

The tin industry of Malaya is worth

(Continued on Page Six)

## Flaming Cotton Spreads Death on Army Job

## New Haven Quilt & Comforter Plant Swept by Fire Wednesday

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —(AP)— Fire sweeping with unexpected swiftness through a room filled with cotton bales burned to death 11 employees of the New Haven Quilt & Pad Co. Wednesday.

Three youths were injured, none critically, jumping from a window. The victims were burned beyond recognition but company officials compiled a death list and tentative identification from those known to be missing.

The fire on the third floor of the three-story brick building was confined to a single department producing fluff cotton for filling comforters which the company was making under contract from the army.

A foreman on duty at the time said the fire started around a garnet, a machine for fluffing cotton, probably from a friction spark or static electricity.

## Willkie Starts Back to U. S.

## Pledges Britain to Do 'All I Can to Help You'

BRISTOL, Eng. —(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie headed back to the U. S. Wednesday and an appearance before the Senate foreign relations committee, with the parting pledge to do "anything I can in the U. S. to help Britain in her fight for freedom."

"Your people have shown magnificent courage," he said.

The unofficial U. S. visitor declared, as he left to board a plane for Lisbon, "keep your chin up."

Willkie slept a couple of hours on the train which brought him here from London.

## Education Bill Is Introduced

## Calls For Reorganization of State Board

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—An administration bill to reorganize the state Education Board and to give the board broader authority was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Senators Crawford of Blytheville, Pilkinton of Hope and Smith of Texarkana.

This is the second measure of the bill that conforms to Governor Adkins' educational program.

Under the new proposal the state board would be composed of 9 members; 7 from the congressional districts and two from the state at large. No office holders, candidates and members of the board of trustees of state colleges would be eligible.

House Passes OAB Bill  
The House passed 57 to 11 an old age pension bill by Hardy of Faulkner to create a separate old age benefit fund of \$30 per month, by combining state and federal funds, to all needy persons 65 years old and over.

This bill calls for funds derived from taxes on liquor, pool tables, horse and dog racing, travel bureaus, part of Confederate pension funds and other means.

Hardy said this could be administered by the present welfare department setup.

The plan will be submitted to McDonald, social security board director, for approval before the bill is transmitted to the Senate.

Hardy said "we don't want to get the federal funds in a mess."

## Soldier Found Dead on Tracks at N. L. R.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—A soldier found dead on the Missouri Pacific Railway east of here proved to be Private Hershal Ward, 22, of route Company B, 14th Infantry, now stationed at Camp Robinson. Authorities concluded that he had been walking along the track and was struck by a train.

Approximately 112,000 umbrellas are turned in at the lost property office in London annually during normal times.

## 3 Committees to Little Rock

## Hope Men Leave Wednesday on Different Missions

Three committees of local men on different missions were expected to leave Hope Wednesday for Little Rock where they will meet with state officials and groups to discuss a proposed armory for Hope, to begin a movement to establish a food stamp plan for Hempstead county and to attend a second hearing on the proposed state wage & hour law.

City Attorney E. F. McFaddin and Aldermen J. R. Williams and L. N. Garner were appointed by the city council at its Tuesday night meeting to arrange a conference with the Little Rock headquarters of the Surplus Commodities agency to discuss a proposal to get a food stamp plan for Hempstead in operation.

A second committee, composed of County Judge Fred A. Luck, Roy Anderson, Clifford Franks, Terrell Cornelius, and A. H. Washburn will meet with Col. E. L. Comper of the State Military Department to discuss plans for a proposed national guard armory here.

A third committee will attend a second hearing of the proposed state wage & hour law. The following will attend the conference at Hotel Marion at Little Rock Wednesday night: Dr. G. E. Cannon, R. P. Bowen, J. D. Barlow, W. M. Ramsey, Tom McLarty, Henry Haynes, James William Cantley, E. O. Wingfield, Andy Wagner, John P. Cox, O. L. Bowden, E. L. Archer, H. B. Barr, Dorsey McRae, Jr. Buck Powers, R. L. Gosnell, J. E. Franklin, Basil York.

## Woodmen Circle to Hold Supper Wed.

The Woodmen Circle will hold a pie supper at the hall Wednesday night at 7:30. The Sutton-Collier quartet will appear on the program. The public is invited.

## 3 Die in Crash at Blytheville

## Cars Collide on Curve in Missis-sippi County

BLYTHEVILLE —(AP)— Three men were killed early Wednesday in a collision of two cars on a curve one mile south of Burdette.

The victims were: Cal Gosette, 35; Burdett auto salesman, who was driving alone; and Nelson Catalina, 25, Osceola grocery employee and Von Price, 20, Osceola service station assistant, occupants of the other car.

State Patrolman E. B. Davis, who reached the scene shortly after the accident, said all were apparently killed instantly when the machines slid swiped in the center of the road.

## British Cabinet Member Dies

## Lord Lloyd, Colonial Secretary, 61, Succumbs

LONDON —(AP)— Lord Lloyd, 61, British colonial secretary and government leader in the house of Lords, died at midnight Tuesday. He became ill three weeks ago, suffering severe chills, and was taken to a London nursing home.

It was not until Prime Minister Winston Churchill called him to the colonial secretaryship last May that he held a ministerial post. Later he became government leader in the house of Lords when Lord Halifax was named U. S. envoy.

Bases of public street clocks in Berlin contain an ambulance compartment in which first aid supplies are kept.



## Mail Orders on Defense

### Stack Is First Ball Player to Be Drafted

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders (matters mostly military): L. D. Columbus, O.—Army officials here tell me that the first major league baseball player to come in for selective service is Gene Stack, Chicago White Sox, rookie pitcher. He is now at Fort Custer, Mich. There are other baseball players, football men from college and pro teams, and athletes in a dozen other fields on the draft lists. It is merely the law of averages that has resulted in no more of these being called to date. Selective service officials say that there is no exception made merely because a man is a professional athlete or a college star. Every camp is going to have its athletic teams to match against other camps. This is an important phase of the entertainment and morale program by which army officials hope to make that year's training some thing that all the young men will be eager to dive into. Consequently, I think if selective service were playing any favorites at all, it would not favor the athletes. A baseball player or football star who draws around \$20,000 a year in the professional field will be worth a lot to the army, too. Think how many youngsters would be happy to go if they could be in the same company with Joe DiMaggio, Whizzer White, Tommy Harmon, Bob Feller or "Big John" Kimbrough.

F. T. M., Fort Worth, Texas.—I'm afraid I can't give you very much information about home guard uniforms. The only specific ruling that the war department has made on them so far is that they must be entirely different from army, navy or marine corps uniforms. Before any units order uniforms they should take the matter up with the war department through the nearest quarter-master corps. The reason is that the war department doesn't want home guard units taking on uniforms made materials which might be nearing a shortage because of the demands of the military program.

T. W., Key West, Fla.—Practically all of the new army camps are named for generals of one rank or another and, on rare occasions, for officers of lesser rank who have written their names in the American history books. There are two camps, however, which have been named for privates. One is Camp Barkley at Abilene, Texas, and the other, Camp Roberts, near Nacimto, Calif. Private David B. Karkley was a young Texan. In the World war he volunteered to swim the Meuse

## Fall of France Is Told by March of Time Film, Saenger, Thursday, Friday



IN THE DOZEN nations which Adolf Hitler's armies have conquered there are 86 million people, today reduced to vassalage and made to contribute to the building of the new and greater Nazi German State. Under a merciless military order, two million prisoners of war have been formed

into labor battalions to reconstruct for German use the railroads, bridges and other public works destroyed during the fighting. Watched over by military guards and pushed to the limit of their endurance, once-free European fathers and brothers now work side by side in slavery.



THESE and other uncensored scenes in the latest March of Time entitled "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent" are taken from the contraband Nazi newsreels, Deutsche Wochenschau, intended for showing in South America only. This film, intercepted and seized by British officials, was obtained from the Canadian Film Commissioner for exclusive use by The March of Time. Exhausted French prisoners in a bucket brigade

(above left), saddened French children standing in line with pails to receive soup rations from their Nazi conquerors (above right), and many similar scenes included in the March of Time film have taken on a meaning entirely different from that originally intended by the Nazi Propaganda Ministry, which has been attempting to frighten South American countries away from cooperation with the U.S. in hemisphere defense.

The lines of battle in the conflict between Democracy and the Nazi ideology today are vividly drawn in the latest dramatic issue of The March of Time which comes to the screen of the Saenger theater Thursday and Friday.

Entitled "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent," the film presents a lively picture of the current World War II and its effects upon the U. S. people. Besides showing the roaring fires and widespread destruction in London, the film includes scenes aboard river under enemy fire in an effort to get important military information. On his return trip, he drowned—but not until he was close enough to shore for comrades to find his body and discover that he had brought back the vital information desired. Corp. Harold Roberts also was killed in action in France under conditions which merited capital letters in the army's books, but the army officials I talked with couldn't put their fingers quickly on the record.

K. R. N., Brookline, Mass.—The controversy over the Garand rifle seems to have died down here. Checking with army officials, I couldn't unearth even an argument. As a matter of fact, they were fairly popping with the latest accomplishments of their official semi-automatic rifle. It seems that they just had had official reports on the gun from Alaska, where the Garand has been given severe tests under 20-degree-below-zero temperature. Results were said to be as good as if the boys were firing off Miami and Santa Monica beaches in chamber commerce weather. From an unofficial but generally reliable source, I have it that the army now has about 100,000 Garands and plans more than to triple the number within the next year. It never was the army's plan to equip every infantryman with one of these guns.

German naval ships, German artillery firing across-Channel into British towns 100 miles away. U-boats at work, England as seen from a German bomber, a British convoy as seen from a Stuka dive-bomber attacking it.

Taking the movie-goer into the heart of occupied France, this newest March of Time also shows how Europe's 85 million subjugated people have been formed into battalions of labor slaves and are today being worked to the limit of their endurance to build the new and greater Nazi Germany. French prisoners are seen rebuilding railroads and bridges under military guard; soup is being rationed to grim-visaged French children; captive Parisians are listening tearfully to the newest regulations prescribed by their Nazi masters and broadcast over loud-speakers in the streets.

These extraordinary pictures, filmed by official German Army cameramen, have never before been shown in the U. S. The March of Time obtained the exclusively from the Canadian Film Commissioner, after British contraband control officers had seized them from German couriers en route to South America.

In addition to the German films, March of Time's "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent" offers a clear picture of the fight now in progress between U. S. isolationists and interventionists. Shown are Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Verne Marshall of the No Foreign War committee, President Roosevelt, and several average citizens representing a cross-section of U. S. opinion. Each speaks his reasons either for helping Britain or not; and George Gallup comments upon the ballots in his recent poll which showed that 80 per cent of the American people favor aiding Britain even at the risk of war.

Exclusive pictures, skillful editing and exceptional timeliness make "Uncle Sam—The Non-Belligerent" one of the best issues March of Time

## 1941 Queen—In a Nutshell



Olive Cawley, above, 1941 Peanut Queen, looks herself over in her coronation gown and decides it's the nuts. She's pictured in Suffolk, Va., for two-day gala in which grocery chains and 30,000 growers celebrated the South's largest crop of goobers—over 1,611,635,000 pounds

has ever made. U. S. citizens who are becoming increasingly vexed over their nation's role in today's turbulent world should make sure to see this picture.

## Collins Thinks Ban Is Valid

Takes Issue With Futrell Over Re-election Clause

LITTLE ROCK — The amendment to the state constitution, which provides for gubernatorial appointments to fill vacancies in the United States Senate appears to be constitutional under both federal and state constitutions, but it will take a U. S. Supreme Court decision to definitely pass on the matter, former state Sen. Abe Collins, DeQueen, predicted Tuesday.

Mr. Collins, author of Amendment 20, spoke in reference to an announcement of former Gov. J. M. Futrell, who said he believed a person appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sen. John E. Miller could succeed himself, because his eligibility is fixed by the federal constitution, not the state constitution.

The former senator added that he believed there was little possibility that an appointee under Amendment

## Thinking About '45 Inaugural

### Elaborate Precautions Taken to Guard President

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Now it can be told: With the possible exception of the visit of the King and Queen of England, there never have been such elaborate precautions here as were taken to guard President Roosevelt at his inaugural.

Under the direction of Colonel Edmund W. Starling, who has been chief of the Secret Service White House detail for many years, everything that has been learned in the inaugurations since 1789 was put into practice. Almost 3,000 extra men were brought into Washington to guard against any eventuality. Working with the District of Columbia Metropolitan police under Major Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, these men ranged from crack traffic squads of a score of cities to details from the United States Marines and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

There were hundreds of fire-men, about 500 marines, 350 of the best plainclothesmen from every key city in the country, and at least 1,600 uniformed police officers.

"No Parking" Even with the experience of the visit of the King and Queen to draw on, Colonel Starling and his staff worked for more than a month on the minutely-detailed plan of operation. First the traffic lanes into the Capitol, White House and one-mile parade zones were taken care of. A parking blackout about four blocks wide and more than a mile-and-a-half long was ordered from midnight to midnight on Inaugural day. Lines of police, firemen and marines at hardly more than arms' length apart were formed from end to end of the parade route on both sides of the street.

Back of them, apparently wandering about through the crowds but actually walking a "beat" that took them not more than a few yards in each direction were the hundreds of detectives, Secret Service men, and FBI agents. They reported at regular intervals to lieutenants. The lieutenants kept in constant touch with four captains in charge of the zones from Capitol Hill to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Proof of the effectiveness of this minute attention to detail was that there was not one civilian report of any suspicious incident, which the guard had not already taken care of. A man with a gun was arrested in the Court of Freedom, Colonel Starling afterwards described him to me as a "harmless individual who had no other thought than helping to guard the President, but we have to preserve our professional standing, you know."

A 71-year-old Spanish American veteran who went about fiercely brandishing a sword was also taken into custody. Also, another and younger man who ran about beating his breast like Tarzan and shouting, "President Roosevelt spends too much money!" was hauled off to the hoosegow.

Not one of these men was taken at all seriously by the arresting officers and the fact that their infringements of the peace were so minor is an illustration of how much attention was given to the most minute occurrence.

"Nice camera, mister" How the detectives worked may be demonstrated by repeating an incident that occurred to a friend of mine on the Capitol Plaza in front of the inaugural stand. He's a camera fan and was in his seat before 11 o'clock to be sure that he had his candid camera sights set in plenty of time.

No one had arrived yet in his row, but he had hardly gotten located before a man slipped into the seat next to him, showed a friendly interest in his camera and discussed photography with him—incidentally making an off-hand inspection of his camera.

"I wasn't until after the show started," says his friend, "that I realized the person sitting next to me wasn't my photographic friend at all and then it dawned on me. . . I had been investigated!"

I told the story later to Colonel Starling. He just smiled and said: "The boys didn't overlook much—but that's what it takes."

And he was off to his reports. "I'll be working on them for a month or two," he explained. "There are a lot of little kinks we want to work out before 1945."

## France Plans Four-Man Rule

Laval Still Hammering at Door of the Cabinet

VICHY—(P)—Chief of State Philip Petain conferred Wednesday with Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of naval operations, and War Minister Charles Huntziger, and it was expected his council of ministers would meet to consider reported demands for the return of Pierre Laval to a prominent place in the French government. Authorized co-ces said negotiations between Laval, former foreign

29 would ever raise the question of its constitutionality.

"If he should decide to do this he would have to carry it to the Arkansas Supreme Court, and from there to the U. S. Supreme Court before the question could ever be finally decided," Mr. Collins continued. "I don't believe a person who would accept an appointment under these conditions would ever question the procedure. If he did, I believe the people would settle the matter for him at the next election."

## PAPAL PALACE

### HORIZONTAL

1 Pope's palace buildings in Rome.  
7 — Church is next to it.  
13 Honeybee.  
14 Indian boat.  
16 Passport endorsement.  
17 Every.  
18 To elude.  
19 Bird of prey.  
20 Cupidity.  
22 Fabric.  
23 To primp.  
24 Lubricant.  
26 Masculine title.  
28 Appraised.  
32 Negative.  
33 Evenings before holidays.  
34 Note in scale.  
36 To stake.  
37 Copperheads.  
39 Sooner than.  
40 Maintains.  
42 To saturate.  
46 Vire vessel.  
47 Sounds.  
51 Eye.

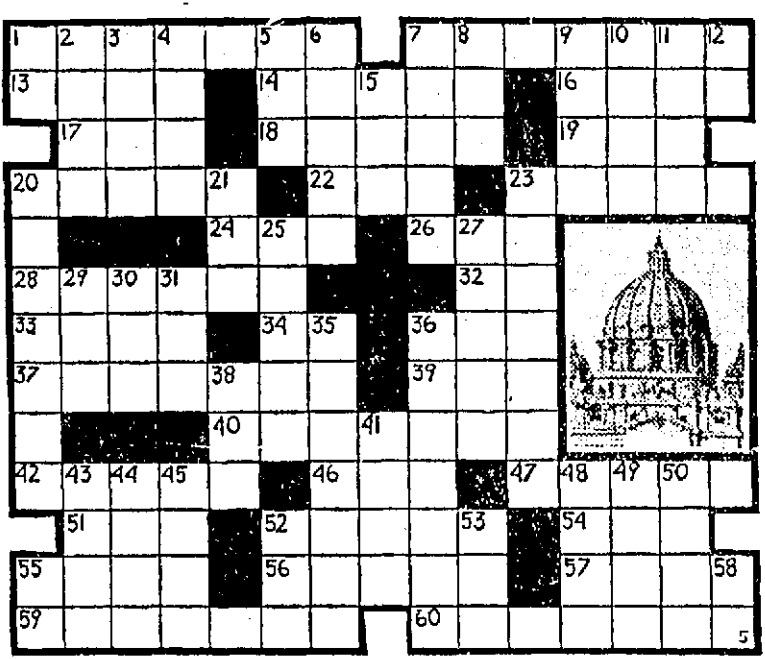
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

APPLE TREE MALLUS  
TOILET SINK  
EAST SEEDS  
PARURE  
LATE REPALED  
A DALE KIT  
TRAD TERNE  
EELY FEATHER  
DURESS TIGER  
DOME TENISES

52 Banal.  
54 Offer.  
55 Hedgepodge.  
56 Fish-eating mammal.  
57 Part of Roman month.  
59 This palace includes the — and library.  
60 It also includes the famed — Chapel.

### VERTICAL

1 Go on (music).  
2 Armadillo.  
3 Floor block.  
4 Island.  
5 Tennis point.  
6 Nautical.  
7 Ice cream drinks.  
8 Golf term.  
9 At any time.  
10 To become weary.  
11 Female slave.



## Loaded School Bus in Accident, 14 Hurt

BATESVILLE.—(P)—Three persons were critically hurt Wednesday when a loaded school bus and a passenger bus collided in a dense fog on a viaduct leading to the White River bridge. Fourteen school students were injured.

## Ill-Fated Lighthouse Site

Two attempts, in 1891 and 1894, were made to build a permanent lighthouse on the outer reef of Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. No further attempt has been made since that time to replace the tossing Diamond lightship.



Along the way... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



When you're tired of driving, a stop for a good stretch and an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola is always refreshing. Coca-Cola has the goodness of quality everybody likes. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

PHONE 392

L. HOLLAMON

114 WEST 3rd.

## NEW LOCATION

You are invited to visit us at our new shop. We are now located in the building formerly occupied by the FASHION SHOP.

See our New Spring Styles

GAGE  
and  
FISK  
HATS

## WESSON MILLINERY





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, February 5th**  
The Bay View Rending club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claud Apce with Mrs. J. A. Henry associate hostess, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton will lead the program.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. F. R. Johnson, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. J. R. Henry, 2:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts, the "Little House," after school.

**Thursday, February 6th**  
Mrs. A. W. Stubbennan will be hostess at a Penny Luncheon for the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary and their friends, 2 to 5 o'clock.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. C. F. Huntley with Mrs. George T. Crews and Mrs. Pat Casey associate hostesses, 2:30 o'clock.

The County Council of the P. T. A. will meet at the Blevins High school, 7:30 p. m. An executive meeting will precede the regular meeting.

The Cosmopolitan club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will be co-hostess.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the leader, Mrs. Linus Walker.

**COLDS**  
Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

**RIALTO — NOW**  
'SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS'  
— also —  
"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL"

Last Time Wednesday  
'Brigham Young'

Coming Sunday  
Rialto Preview Sat. Night  
'Comrade X'

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY**  
IT'S A RIOT!  
the **MARX BROS.**  
— in —  
"GO WEST"  
— and —  
**MARCH of TIME**  
Uncle Sam - Non Belligerent  
THE TIME SENATOR WHEELER  
WANTED BANNED!

Matinee  
THURS.  
2:15  
10c  
—  
25c

SOON —  
"FLIGHT COMMAND"

**SAENGER**

## SERIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

**YESTERDAY:** Martha does not go into detail concerning her return to the office, spending most of the time taking notes of the conference. Paul wants her to remain in New York to report the morning session, but she refuses, knowing Bill would never accept her explanation. She takes the plane home, never dreaming just how crazy Bill could be, nor how appalling a situation awaited her.

#### BILL GOES WILD

**CHAPTER XVII**  
A LIGHT burned in Mrs. Larkin's parlor. Martha, tired after the flight from New York, her head aching, gave it no thought as she started up the stairs to her room.

"Is that you, Mrs. Marshall?" called a voice from the kitchen. The door opened, and Mrs. Larkin, in a bathrobe, came into the hall. "I was just making some coffee. I was waiting for you. That's why I've got the parlor lamp on."

"Waiting for me?" Martha turned, and went down the stairs again. She saw now that the old woman's hair was tumbled, her eyes heavy with sleep. As if she had retired and been rudely awakened.

"Oh, Mrs. Marshall," Mrs. Larkin wailed. "Your husband was here! In his uniform. He rang and rang and rang—it must have been only an hour or two ago—and he carried on something fierce when I opened the door. He insisted on going upstairs. I couldn't make it out. He wanted to see if your clothes were gone!" She wrung her hands. "I never saw a man in such a state. Mrs. Marshall! He was fit to be tied!"

"My husband? Are you sure?" The room seemed to be whirling dizzily. Martha put her hands up to her aching head, and sat down quickly on the sagging sofa. "What did he say? What was the matter? I don't understand."

Mrs. Larkin asked sharply, "Where were you, anyway?" "In New York. I flew—the office."

"Aha!" cried the old woman. "That's what he said! I thought he was out of his head. He said you were in New York and he wanted to find out about your clothes!"

Martha sat bolt upright. "He knew I was in New York? Then he must have gone to the office!"

SWIFT understanding washed over her. Bill had received her note. He knew she was in the office. And he'd come there. Someone there must have told him—she trembled with rage at the idiosyncrasy of it—someone must have said, "Mrs. Marshall's in New York with Mr. Elliott."

Another thought nagged at the back of her mind. This was Tuesday. Never before had Bill secured a pass for overnight leave on a week day. "Maybe he came here to apologize, to beg me to go back. . . . Maybe he got a special pass. . . ."

The realization of Bill's regret at their quarrel—the knowledge that he'd come all the way from camp to see her at the office, perhaps to beg her forgiveness, to make it up—smote her like a blow. "And I wasn't there! That moron at the switchboard told him I was in New York with Paul!"

"Yes," she heard Mrs. Larkin's voice speculating. "Yes, he must have been at the office in the daytime. Where was he till he came here? Do you reckon he was out among your friends—finding out if you told anybody anything? The shrewd old eyes gleamed with sudden malice. "His getting so excited about your clothes looks to me like your husband must have thought maybe you were running away!"

FOR a moment, Martha huddled there on the sofa, misery shaking her. Then she caught at the old woman's words. "My friends? Asking them . . . Suzanne! That's where Bill went! He must have gone to her house to find out if she knew whether Paul and I—Paul and I—!" Her throat closed up, convulsively. Suddenly she was galvanized into action. She leaped to her feet, her body stiff with decision. "Excuse me, Mrs. Larkin. Thanks for—telling me. I must go out now. I—goodnight, Mrs. Larkin!"

Her landlady stared at Martha as if she had suddenly taken leave of her senses. "It's 1 o'clock in the morning!"

But Martha was opening the front door. An instant later, the cold night wind stabbed her. She hurried down the street, oblivious. Two blocks away there was an all-night cab stand. She had to get to Suzanne's house on Sugar Hill. That's where Bill had gone, all right. It was there he had spent the hours between his discovery at the office and his appearance at Mrs. Larkin's.

A lone cab stood at the corner. She pulled open the door. "Sugar Hill." The name of Suzanne's street eluded her for a dizzy moment. "Stanford—no, Stratford Road. The big white house off by itself in between Palmer and Britt. . . ."

AT last the cab stopped. Martha paid the man, trembling. She

stood on the porch, shivering, her fingers pressing the bell. Almost immediately, a light flashed on in the hall. Through the tiny glass panes of the upper door, Martha saw a pair of silver mules come down the stairs, and then a quilted satin bathrobe. Suzanne herself was answering the door.

Suzanne's eyes, through the glass, were not astonished at meeting Martha's worried brown ones. Then Bill had been here! About it, for she flung the door open. "Thank God you're here! I told Bill you weren't in New York!"

"I was in New York. I flew back. Oh, Suzanne, here was here? What did he want? What was the matter?"

"I'm telling you! He thought Paul enticed you back—thought it was all arranged, that everybody—at least I—knew you'd eloped to New York, or something. . . . He raved and swore and asked me where you were, how long you were going to stay—things like that. I told him it was nonsense. I told him I didn't know where Paul was, but that I was certain you weren't in New York at all. I—!" Suzanne's creamy face flashed, "I honestly tried to repair whatever damage I'd done that time, Martha."

"Damage!" Martha's laugh was curiously mirthless. "He's thought of nothing else. It kept growing in his mind. He magnified it to even greater importance than you ever did—he got sullen, impossible—made trouble for himself at camp—quarreled with me, kept asking me things about Paul—when I'd seen him, trying to trap me into admitting things—oh—"

"I'm so sorry! I'm so sorry I ever said a word!"

"That's a big help now!"

"Don't, Martha! I—I'll do anything. Look, let's get this straight. How did you know he'd been here? Where did he go after that?"

"He went to my boarding house. Rushed upstairs to see if I'd taken my clothes! I simply guessed that he'd been here. But where can he be now?"

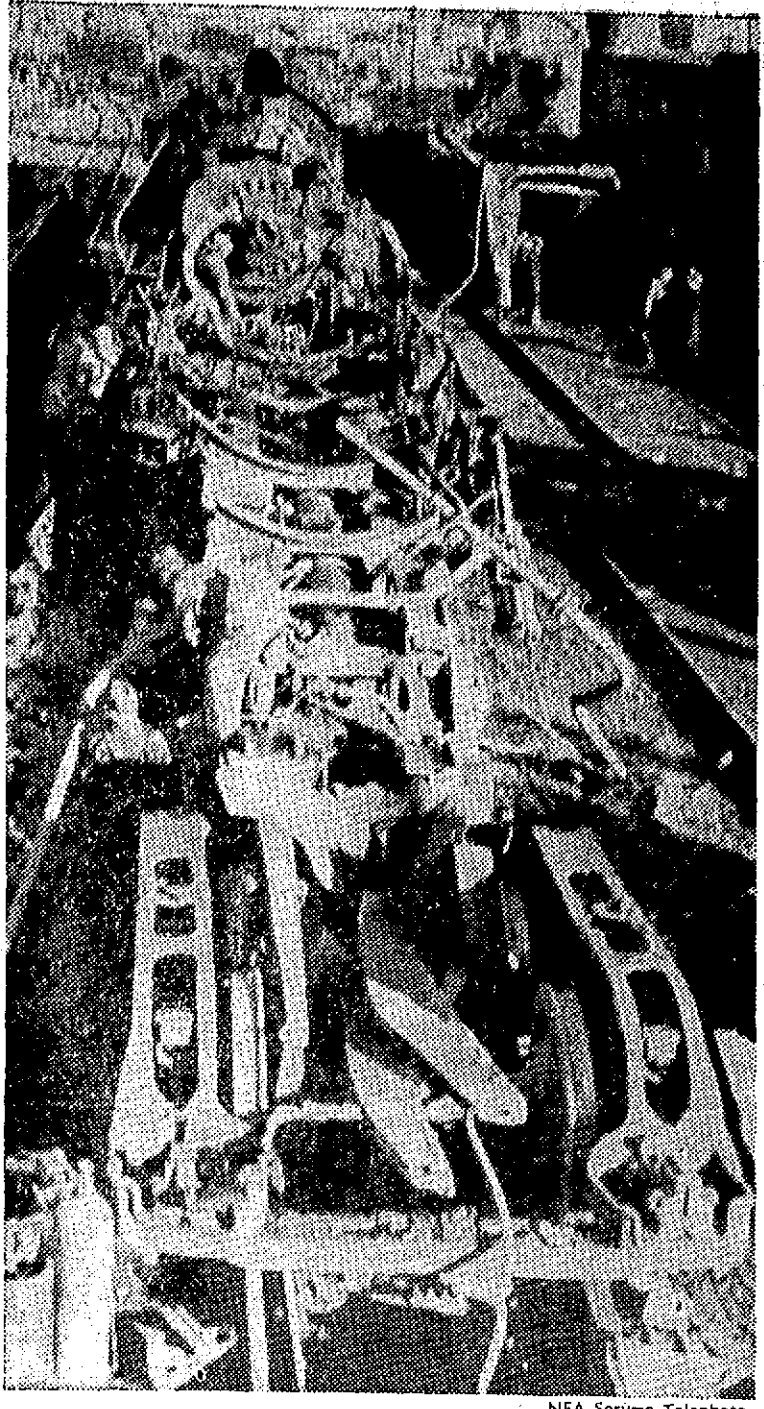
"We must look for him," Suzanne said, rising. "I—I hate to say this, Martha, but I—I think he's been drinking. If he went to your boarding house—raising Cain, and then—then didn't know what to do next, it seems to me—he probably stopped for a drink somewhere."

"Or two or ten," Martha whispered. "Oh, Suzanne!"

"I'll get dressed at once. We'll get in my car. We'll scour the town for him."

(To Be Continued)

## Train Boiler Blast Injures 27



Twenty-seven persons were injured when a locomotive boiler exploded in downtown Denver. The blast occurred as the engine reached a grade crossing; most of those injured were in autos waiting for the train to pass. The engineer escaped with minor injuries. Photo shows the locomotive bed after the huge boiler was blown to bits.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In speaking of her husband to social acquaintances, should a

wife call him "The Doctor"?  
2. Is it better for a wife to refer to her husband as "my husband" or as "Jim" when talking to friends?  
3. Should a girl refer to the boy she is dating at the moment as "my boy friend"?  
4. Should a girl refer to another girl as "my girl friend"?  
5. Is the term "lady friend" ever correct?  
What would you say if—  
You are speaking of the wives

## WE, THE WOMEN

America Could Use Time Women Fritter Away

By RUTH MILLETT

With real leadership the women of America could play any role the government would like to have them play in national defense.

They have the brains. They have the time. And they are almost pathetically eager to do their part in this great American undertaking.

The one thing they lack is leadership. Women are natural "joiners." Almost any woman you know belongs to at least three clubs and organizations.

But go to one of those club or organization meetings and you'll see what time and energy wasters women are when they find themselves in a group.

They will spend an hour discussing a money matter that won't make two dollars difference one way or the other.

They lose precious time trying to appease each other. In the typical woman's club no member dares give her opinion without apologizing for it first and without admitting, at great length, that the opposite view might be the better one after all.

And then they always have to eat. That would be all right if they would go to a restaurant and order something the way men do—but they have to spend the morning before a luncheon meeting cooking the food, take time to serve it in the fanciest way they know how, and then wash dishes afterward.

Like to "Earn" Money for Charities

When money is needed, instead of pledging a small amount apiece, they decide they must "earn it—and so they cook up elaborate schemes and wear themselves out "earning" the money. Of course, each woman spends just as much "earning" the money as she would "donating it—by the time she gives her share of the food, uses the family car and her own time.

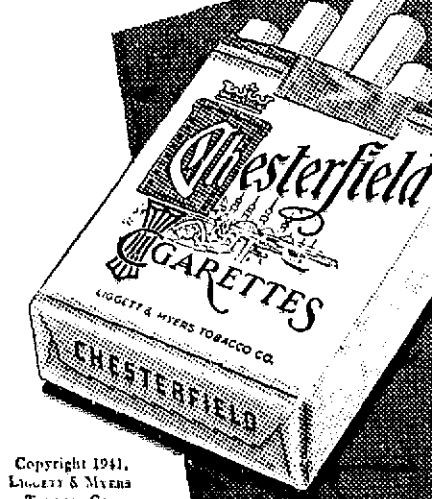
But women seem to feel more noble if they "earn" their money. They really enjoy doing things the hard way.

They're available—the women of America—ready and willing to take part in any scheme Uncle Sam thinks up for them. But to make use of woman-power, Uncle Sam is going to have to provide some capable, go-ahead leaders, and give women a blue print of what they are to do.

## DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies



Satisfy means Chesterfield to smokers like you and me



it's the milder better-tasting cigarette ...the smoker's cigarette

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes so well that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette. You always enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE ...and they're really MILD—strong or harsh. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

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# SHIRT SALE

MANHATTAN SHIRTS  
\$1.95 to \$2.50 values  
New Patterns and Styles  
All sizes  
No whites included **\$1.49**

WINGS SHIRTS  
Regular \$1.65 Values  
The Shirt with the airplane cloth collar, guaranteed to outwear the shirt.  
All sizes  
No whites **\$1.29**

REGULAR \$1 SHIRTS  
Sanforized patterns in all sizes and colors. Outstanding values for 98c **79c**

NOW  
REGULAR 79c SHIRTS  
All fast colors and full cut. Exceptional value in Shirts. All sizes For Only **59c**

# REPCHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"







# Biggest Room in the World Is the Workshop of New North American Warplane Factory



James Howard Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc.



This view of the structural steel work on the North American plant gives an idea of the immensity of the building. Tiny speck in right extreme background is a man.

By ED HOFFMAN  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
DALLAS, Tex. — The biggest room in the world... without a single window... illuminated by one of the world's most powerful lighting systems... yes, it's quite an airplane factory North American Aviation, Inc. is rushing to completion just outside Dallas. Company officials hope army planes will be rolling out of the plant by mid-March.

Big is the word for just about everything related to this enterprise. Big is the word for the plant itself, which will cover one million square feet.

Big is the word for its cost—\$7,000,000.

Big is the word for government contracts already assured—\$50,000,000 worth.

Built in line with Europe's lessons... Backed by the government in building the new plant, North American bought 140 acres adjoining Hensley Field, an army air base four miles west of Dallas. Ground was broken last Sept. 28. Company officials expect to be making planes by March.

The plant is being built with an eye to all the lessons learned from Europe's experience with bombs from the air. For the most part it will be one story high. It will have no windows. The roof will consist of a steel deck with 2 1/2 inches of asphalt-clay, concrete fiber insulation, in turn covered by tar and gravel. If a bomb strikes such a roof, there is no crash of ruined masonry. The bomb would hit a floor made of five-inch reinforced concrete slabs, laid over a three-inch sand cushion. Builders believe a bomb would not greatly interfere with production.

The roof will be thoroughly cantilevered. A complete 18-hole golf course with artificial trees and shrubs will be painted on it.

Same System Hoists and Air Conditions... The factory will have six units: the main building, largest room in the world, 960 by 870 feet, covering a floor space of 835,200 square feet; hangar building, 45,000 square feet; drop hammer building, 15,000 square feet; foundry, 25,000 square feet; paint mixing building, 12,000 square feet; office building, 8,400 square feet.

This gives an idea of the size of the building.

The national capital at Washington is famed not only for its beauty but for its immensity. It covers 153,112 square feet. But the North American factory covers about five and a half times as much floor space as the capital building.

The main building will be divided into four units. Final assembly of planes will be made in an area 150 feet wide by 960 feet long that's about equal to three football fields—with 150-foot span steel trusses.

The manufacturing section of this main room will be 576 by 960 feet—10 football fields, 250 tennis courts. There will be conducted all fabrication operations, such as preparation of material, fabrication of sheet metal, wing and center section assembly, engine installation, machining, welding and painting.

In the painting section there will be 15 individual spray booth units protected by fireproof walls and doors and a fire extinguisher system. The warehouse section of the main room will be 144 by 960 feet. Here will be the shipping department, wood shop, processing department and maintenance department.

The engineering department in the big room will occupy a mezzanine area 300 by 150 feet—merely a single football field—with offices for departmental heads and the engineering staff.

Of the million square feet of space in the entire plant about 700,000 square feet will be completely air conditioned. The remaining area will take the leakage from the air-conditioned parts and thus will be semi-air conditioned. Power for this will be supplied by four 650-ton centrifugal type compressors, each with a capacity of 125,000 cubic feet of air per minute. In the winter this same system will heat the plant.

Hope for 300-400 Planes Per Month... Electric power will be obtained from Dallas, but there will be an emergency service in the factory itself, consisting of three 1000-watt Diesel generating units.

As there are no windows in the plant, lighting will be all-important. Fluorescent lighting of the latest type will supply 25 foot candles of light on all points of planes under construction and, where precision work

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## EXHIBITION HAMMERILL ! ! ! !

### 200 LBS. 200 FEED GROUND FREE!

for every farmer who will bring it to our store ! !

Saturday Feb. 8th  
9:00 A. M.

Spectacular Display of the World's Finest Feed-Grinding Equipment ! !

## South Arkansas Implement Co.

Your McCormick-Deering Dealer, Hope

## Hogs to Play Baylor Feb. 7-8

### Razorbacks Begin Final March Toward Title

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — With semester examinations safely behind them, the Arkansas Razorbacks will resume their chase after the South-west Conference basketball championship this week-end. The Baylor University Bears will come to the Ozarks for games Friday and Saturday night, February 7 and 8.

Coach Glen Rose, usually, reticent and pessimistic, expects his players to win both games. Prior to last Saturday night Rose was a little doubtful about the condition of his team because of the two-weeks lay-off between semesters. However, the Razorbacks' one-sided victory over the Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg, against whom they scored 71 points, demonstrated that Rose's charges are ready for the four important conference series ahead. Arkansas plays Baylor, Rice, T. C. U. and S. M. U. on successive week-ends.

Razorback fans believe that Arkansas will reach the S. M. U. series without a defeat and that the championship will be decided when the Razorbacks and the Mustangs tangle at Dallas on Feb. 24 and March 1.

John Adams, with a total of 182 points scored in 12 games, continues to lead his team-mates in scoring. Adams has dished in 74 field goals and 24 free throws, for an average of 15 points per game. In the four conference games to date he has scored 55 points.

In second place in scoring is Gordon Carpenter, sophomore forward, who has counted 99 points in 12 games. Captain John Freiburger has tallied 82 points to date from his position at center.

Arkansas' regular guards are doing their share of the scoring. Clayton Wynne leads the guards with 73 points in 12 games. R. C. Pitts has scored 64 points and Howard Hickey has 60 points. Hickey missed three of the early-season games.

Noble Robbins, sophomore forward, has scored 32 points and O'Neil Adams has 18 to his credit. Other Arkansas players who have broken into the scoring statistics are McCormick, Mitchell and Honea.

An interesting fact about the Arkansas scoring is that the Razorbacks have a higher scoring average against non-conference teams. John Adams, for example, has averaged 16 points per game in conference play and 15 per game in 12 non-conference games. Carpenter's average is 9 points per game in conference play and 8 points per game against non-conference teams. Hickey has averaged 9 points per game against Southwest teams, but his season average is 6 points.

The Razorbacks have been guilty of 123 personal fouls in 12 games, Carpenter being the chief offender with 25 fouls.

## Bowling Results

February 4, 1941  
Standard Oil

Miller	133	141	107	379
Davis	79	82	152	313
King	48	122	78	248
Frishy	134	127	110	371
Tarpley	156	150	129	435
Erwin	121	180	301	
Totals				2047

Kiwanis

Martin	118	78	245	439
Stubbeman	68	112	61	241
McMahon	92	102	254	
Stewart	92	112	88	292
Black	85	72	42	199
Poe	145	142	108	455
Totals				1880

Robison's

Foster	140	102	111	419
Reed	125	158	213	496
Coffee	146	111	169	426
Ward	139	92	124	355
Williams	120	144	97	367
Love	154	72	59	285
Totals				2348

Life and Casualty

Rogers	145	182	113	440
Jones	81	72	107	260
Davis	94	87	117	298
Hardage	114	147	109	370
Joplin	238	105	117	460
Barnett	90	84	130	313
Totals				2081

## Legal Notice

### ORDINANCE NO. 565

#### An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Certain Lands to Hempstead County, Arkansas; and For Other Purposes

WHEREAS, The City of Hope is the owner of the following described property and Hempstead County, Arkansas, is desirous of securing the said property for use for County purposes, and the City of Hope and Hempstead County, Arkansas, have made a mutual agreement whereby Hempstead County, Arkansas, acquires the hereinafter described property from the City of Hope, Arkansas:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That the City of Hope, Arkansas, for and in consideration of the sum of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) and other good and valuable considerations, does convey by deed to Hempstead County, Arkansas, the following described real estate owned by the City of Hope, Arkansas, and located in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32) Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the SW corner of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Twp. 12 S., Range 24 W., and run thence North along the West line of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Twp. 12 S., Range 24 W., 180 feet to a point. Run thence East 581 feet to a point on the West line of the Springhill road. Run thence Southwesterly along the said West line of the Springhill road 65 feet to a point on the said West line of the Springhill road. Run thence Southwesterly 550 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.63 acres, more or less.

Section 2: That the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and they are hereby, authorized, empowered, and directed upon payment of the consideration mentioned in Section 1 hereof to execute a good and sufficient deed, conveying the said lands described in Section 1 above to Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Section 3: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be, and the same are hereby, repealed; and because of the fact that a good and sufficient deed must be made to Hempstead County, Arkansas, before it can undertake the improvement of the above described property, and there is a necessity for the immediate beginning of the building on the above described property by Hempstead County, Arkansas; now, therefore, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance is necessary for the public health, peace, and safety, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 4th day of February, 1941.

Published in the Hope Star this 5th day of February, 1941.

W. S. ATKINS  
Mayor

Attest:  
T. R. Billingsley  
Clerk.

## Planes Versus Battleships

### Experts are Getting Evidence From Mediterranean

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—American military and naval experts are getting new and astounding evidence from U. S. observers abroad that the dive bomber in capable hands can be the most effective single weapon of modern warfare.

They have made the central Mediterranean dangerous for the British navy and merchantmen. They have forced the British to abandon plans to send home to Britain most of their huge Mediterranean naval forces. And, finally, they have tarnished British victory, just when the Axis seemed about to suffer its first decisive defeat since Hitler came to power in 1933.

Damage One-Sided  
Even if all of the Stukas had been lost, and they weren't, by any means, the total material loss to Germany would have been about \$5,000,000. Damage to the British sea forces since January 10 in actions led by Stukas may ultimately count up well over \$200,000,000, apart from the lost services of important warships.

All this doesn't mean that air power at last has beaten sea power. Far from it.

The British blockade of the Mediterranean is almost 100 per cent intact. The British have moved all their convoys without the loss of a ship in an attacked convoy, except naval vessels. The British fleet still is patently in control of the Mediterranean.

But the British wounds are great. One cruiser has been sunk. The Germans claim hits on three battleships and many smaller warships. One British aircraft carrier has been put out of action for a long time to come. British silence indicates the battleship hits may be serious.

The dive bomber is an American invention and has been part of naval forces for years. The army had rejected it until the German victory over France last spring. The army now is investigating its possibilities.

It's a Specialist  
The dive bomber has neither the speed nor maneuverability of the thoroughbred fighter, nor the full load destructive power and range of the true bomber. Top speed in straightaway flight is 250 to 300 miles an hour, fully loaded with one 1,000-pound or two 500-pound bombs. When so loaded it hasn't a chance against a fast fighter plane. The dive bomber drops its stinger on one dive—two at the most. And it has no range of flight worth mentioning.

The dive bomber is not really effective until it actually drops its nose for a dive. After that, it is almost invincible. It's going too fast for anti-aircraft gunners to set their fuses and fire, or fighter planes to catch. Maximum speed is around 430 miles an hour or better at the bottom of its steep diving "V." At that point the pilot lets go his bomb and sets his controls to come out of the dive. He sets his controls in advance because he's likely to "black out" on the climb. The human machine all but gives up under the sudden pull of gravity. A pilot usually comes to in less than a minute.

The reason these ships perform with uncanny accuracy, is because the bomb is in the nose, and the nose is aimed at the target. Thus the bomb, when released, continues the line of flight.

Surprise Is Big Help  
The dive bomber is particularly deadly in close quarters where it can surprise the enemy before fighter planes get up. That's why it was such an overwhelming success against the French last year, and that's why it's playing hob with British convoys in the Sicilian channel. Based at Pantelleria, the Italian naval base, and at Catania on the island of Sicily, bomber flying times to the British convoy routes through the channel

are 6 and 10 minutes respectively. It takes almost that long for a convoy's alerting system to work.

There are three good reasons why the Germans have not poured more Stukas into the Mediterranean, in the view of experts.

1. It's hard to transport already scarred to the Italian boot, and across water to Sicily.
2. The Germans have no competent navy to follow up the sporadic victories.
3. They don't dare deflect much of their strength from the main show in the British Isles.

## Blevins Plays Twice Friday

### 'Aunt Tillie Goes to Town,' at Blevins Gym

The junior class of Blevins High School is presenting a play entitled "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," a farce in three acts, by Wilbur Brown at the Blevins gymnasium Friday, afternoon and night. This play is one of the principal activities of the school year, therefore it has received much recognition.

The cast follows: Aunt Tillie, who dislikes all men and is an eccentric maiden lady, portrayed by Vera Mae Hicks; her maid, Lucinda Talbot, who is anxious to be married by Oleta Brubaker; Pamela Marsh, the heroine of the comedy and Aunt Tillie's charming niece, by Betty Jo Spears; Lizzie Parsons, an aspiring young novelist, who tries to advise every one else against matrimony by Reba Leverett; Ellen Neeland, an American who has traveled in China and acquired a considerable brogue by Eloise Brooks; Ronald Howland, who always has an explanation for everything, by David Edwards; Luther Lottimer, Ronald's wealthy employer who is always expressing himself as being "in the money" by Harold Wilford.

Mervin Tucker, the hero of the production, who is in a "heck of a trouble" and never has an original thought of his own, but hides behind a woman's skirt, by Ralph Todd; Charlie One Lung, a Chinese cook who has a very characteristic dialect, but has become a good "Meli-can" in spite of his foreign ancestry, by Boyce Nolen; Mrs. Tillie Tucker, Mervin's aunt, who discovers the truth in the old adage "even-dropsers never hear any good of themselves" by Norma Jean Jackson; Dr. Hattie Bing, a chiropractor who has a cure for all ailments, even "floating indigestion," a disease never before heard of, by Zula Faye Mouser.

In connection with this entertainment, there will be a baby contest, which will be an event equal to the production itself. The winning baby will receive a prize and be christened under the title "Sweetheart of Blevins Hi."

The vote in the baby contest follows:

Jantha Don Hampton—805.  
Billy Lou Foster—758.  
Judy Anne Scott—699.  
Billy Dwayne Hartsfield—388.  
Sylvie Charlene Shirley—332.  
Marlee Leavess—283.  
Juanita Cook—274.  
Travis Nevins—251.  
James Ross Stone—246.  
Betty Carlon Harris—110.

## Hope Students at Hendrix

### Local Students Make Good College Record

CONWAY — Robert Jewell of Hope, a junior at Hendrix College, Conway, Miss. Ernestine Matkin of Hope, a senior, spoke of "College Education at Hendrix College." Fine Bluff and DeWitt on Sunday and Monday.

Representing Hendrix at the Hendrix rally, Jewell spoke at the First Methodist church and the Carr Memorial Methodist church in Pine Bluff on Sunday morning, and at the DeWitt Methodist church on Monday morning. Bishop C. C. Sealeman of Oklahoma City was the principal speaker in connection with the Hendrix rally in both Pine Bluff and DeWitt.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell of Hope, he is a business economics major and is a letterman in football, a member of the "H" Club, and one of eight Hendrix students whose names appeared in the 1940 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Two on Debate Team  
Edward Lester and Robert Jewell of Hope, students at Hendrix College, Conway, are members of the debate team which will compete in the Mid South Debate Tournament which will be held on the Hendrix campus Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8. Seventy men's and thirty women's teams from thirty-four schools represent ten Southern states entering the tournament according to Robert B. Capel, assistant professor of speech at Hendrix.

Lester, a sophomore, will debate with Bill Florence of Magnolia; Jewell, a junior, will debate with R. H. Sales of Forrest City.

Luck Gets Band Honors  
J. T. Luck of Hope, a sophomore at Hendrix college, Conway, who was a member of the Hendrix marching band, has been selected by M. J. Lippman, band director and assistant professor of music, to pay with the Hendrix band to make a concert tour of several Southwestern Arkansas towns.

Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck, will play the baritone. He is also a member of the student orchestra, the symphony orchestra, the Hendrix Choristers, the men's club, and of Delta Alpha social fraternity.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is a money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores everywhere.

## TO MY CUSTOMERS:

I'm behind the 8-Ball. I need some money—I don't need a little money—I need a LOT of money. When you are in trouble you don't mind calling on me. Let's see if you will dig me out now—merely by coming in and paying your bill.

L. M. Life, M. D.

## NEW 1941

Sew yourself some new Spring Frocks at great savings. Many new patterns in varied colored Prints, Silks and Crepes. All so easy to sew... so chic to wear.

SILKS, JERSEYS, and ALPACAS  
Florals, Stripes and Solids  
69c and 98c yd.

Spun Rayon, Sharkskin and Wash Silks  
Assorted Colors  
49c yd.

Piques, Seersuckers, and Gingham  
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### They are Bright! They are New!

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# Farm Bills in the Legislature

## Program Must Be Approved Frosier Advises

The farmers legislative program must be approved during the next few weeks or wait until two more years is the advice given by Waldo Frosier, Executive Secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation to board members of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Frosier supplied the local organization with a brief of all bills introduced in the Arkansas senate and house that he and his advisors think would effect the welfare of Arkansas farmers. The policies of Mr. Frosier and of legislative works were defined in the annual meeting of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation for all legislation being sponsored by the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

The bills analyzed by Mr. Frosier that should be of much importance to Hempstead county farmers are the following:

House Bill No. 16 which is designated as the rolling store or itinerant merchant bill can supply no services to farmers but in turn can do away with a great service to many farm families. An analysis showed that this bill is designated to put prohibitory regulations on trucks under the guise of enforcement of Fair Trade Practices on a small class and is injurious to farmers, especially those who handle livestock and perishable commodities. Nothing can be found in the bill to exempt the out-of-state farmer who makes a two-way haul. (Example: A Texas farmer bringing a load of citrus fruit into Arkansas and taking back with him a load of shingles in order that he might show a profit on the trip). This bill, if passed, would be another trade barrier and could lead to retaliatory legislation by neighboring states with the farmer as the ultimate loser.

Senate Bill No. 32 is known as the Feed and Fertilizer inspection bill. The Farm Bureau is on record as demanding test of fertilizer and feed and it has been a part of the organization's program for several years. This bill would transfer the service from the Department of Revenue to the State Plant Board. The bill is meeting considerable opposition. Farmers have a right to know just what is in their feed and fertilizer purchased and this bill, if passed, should make this information possible.

Senate Bill No. 90 is an act to clarify the law giving excessive taxation on liquors and beers and other revenues proposed. The Farm Bureau has a definite interest in this bill inasmuch as it is designated to provide that the Agricultural Extension Service, The Branch Experiment Stations, Vocational Agriculture, and other services set up primarily for rural people will receive the full amount of the funds that legislators heretofore have set up that they should have.

There are other measures analyzed by Mr. Frosier and any interest of any farmer or other individual may secure this information from President L. C. Sommerville or any other officer of the organization. Mr. Sommerville desires that farmers keep on the alert and that during the next few days the ymay be called on as individuals to contact their legislators.

# British Malaya

(Continued from Page One)

about \$62,000,000 to the country every year. It employs nearly 100,000 men, 70 per cent of whom are Chinese, 11 per cent Indian and only 4 per cent Malayans.

## Price Fixed Daily at Noon

In Singapore

Singapore and Penang, the latter in north Malaya, are the principal tin ports of the world. Tin ore is won from the mines of the Malay peninsula and from those of the Netherlands Indies and is treated in smelters in the Straits Settlements. Before the war the tin used to send ore to Amstern, in Holland, for smelting, but these supplies now go direct to Singapore or Penang.

The price of tin in Singapore is fixed by the Straits Trading Company at noon each day, taking into consideration the tenders received from buyers during the morning.

American manufacturers who use tin are represented in Singapore and obtain their requirements by making offers to the smelters, which have bought ore from the mines or are entrusted to sell on behalf of the companies concerned.

Tin is shipped from Malaya in bars or ingots.

A sensation was recently caused in Malayan mining circles by revelations during a public inquiry into charges of corruption among mines department officials. Several men have been sentenced for accepting bribes from Chinese and other miners, and evidence has been presented that the Chinese come to look upon "gifts" to certain officials as being a legitimate charge on their business.

The Malayan governments have shown themselves determined to stamp out this corruption. Those convicted have been deprived of their jobs, sentenced, and ordered to repay the amounts proved illegally received.

Tin has always played a key part in Malaya's history. It was a quarrel between Chinese secret societies in the mining area of Perak, one of the Malay states, that led in 1873 to British intervention in the affairs of the sultanates.

There had been riots and bloodshed as a result of disputes concerning ownership of the mines, but the region was soon given law and order—a peace which has lasted for more than 60 years.

It is not likely to be disturbed unless Japan casts covetous eyes on the peninsula's tin mines.

To deal with that contingency is one reason why the Singapore base was built and why Malaya is now so strongly defended.

# Nazi Study



(NEA Radiophoto)

Nazi Party leaders are in a serious mood in this striking new photo of Chancellor Hitler and three of his highest aides. They're pictured in Berlin's Sports Palace during celebration of the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. Left to right: Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Party Chief Rudolf Hess, and Nazi District Leader Gortlitz.

# WPA Project on Soil District

## Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Receives WPA Allotment

The Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District has received an allotment of WPA labor from the Works Progress Administration according to a report of Supervisors. As a result of this assistance from the WPA, the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District will be able to extend aid to all farmers cooperating with the district to carry on a complete Soil Conservation Program on individual farms. This WPA assistance is in addition to the CCC labor.

Mr. Lewallen stated that this grant of WPA labor would be used primarily in developing permanent pasture, meadows, constructing terrace outlets, running terrace lines and other types of erosion control work on farms beyond the reach of the CCC Camp.

At the present time approximately 125 WPA men have been assigned to the Soil Conservation District in Hempstead County, Nevada and Lafayette Counties.

Mr. Lewallen said that a number of trucks and other facilitating equipment had been secured on loan from the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA. He further stated that the county judges in each of the three counties had agreed to provide maintenance for the trucks.

Mr. Lewallen cited this as a good example of a number of public agencies cooperating to bring a really worthwhile program to the farmers of this county.

In closing Mr. Lewallen stated that any farmer owning land in the district may secure this assistance by making application through the Board of Supervisors or through your county agent.

# Welfare Fund Virtually Gone

## State Needs \$250,000 to Continue Through August

LITTLE ROCK — The State Welfare Department will require a minimum of \$250,000 additional money to continue assistance grants through August at the present level, Welfare Commissioner John C. Pipkin said Tuesday in announcing distribution of February assistance payments totaling \$297,644.25 to 33,365 recipients.

A bill was introduced in the house Tuesday (H. B. No. 318) by the Budget Committee to appropriate \$250,000 from the sanatoria fund to the Welfare Department.

Mr. Pipkin said a minimum of \$445,000 additional money would be needed to continue payments through January, 1942, at the present case load and at the same rate of grants. Old age assistance grants are made now at the rate of 60 per cent of the recipient's estimated budget deficiency.

# Wilson Address Hope Kiwanis Wednesday

Robert Wilson, Hope postmaster, gave a complete history of the local postoffice in an address at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday.

Guests of the club were Dr. Jim McKenzie and Jack Lowe.

About Scrifs

Because the cross strokes on printed letters, such as "W," resembles tails, they are called scrifs, from the Hebrew seraph, meaning serpent, according to some authorities.

# Farmers Have Certified Seed

## Eight County Farmers Have Potato Seed Stock

Hempstead county has eight farmer-growers of certified sweet potato seed according to information received from the Arkansas State Plant Board by Oliver L. Adams, county agent. These growers have a combined total of around 1000 bushels of certified seed stock.

Disease-free slips can be expected from certified seed only if the seed is bedded in clean soil, never before used for bedding or growing sweet potatoes, and the slips planted on disease-free soil. Avoid bedding potatoes or planting slips in or near barnyard or garden, or where there is drainage from same, or from an old potato field or house. No seed are genuine unless a label bearing the facsimile signature of the Chief Inspector of the Arkansas State Plant Board is attached to every container.

The growers of certified sweet potato seed in Hempstead county are: Brown Plant Farm, J. L. Buckley, W. B. Porterfield, Bruce Rhodes and P. M. Rhodes; all of McCaskill and A. P. Davis, H. C. Davis and D. M. Samuels of DeAnn.

# HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

## Jennifer Is Pure Romance—But It's Unforgettable

Don't overlook "Jennifer." If you're looking for escape fiction, if you've had more than your fill of modern war, factual analyses, American historical fiction, if you are book-hungry for a good love story that packs more than its share of romantic interest, suspense and genuine enjoyment, try Janet Whitney's "Jennifer" (Morrow; \$2.50).

Napoleon had just returned from Elba when Jennifer began to take an interest in the plight of children working long hours in mills, and weavers, unemployed for years. And she developed a hate for the mill owners who grew rich from the fruits of child labor.

She was hardly more than 15 when she became engaged to her 31-year-old cousin, handsome naval officer Philip Trefusis, and turned down the love of her childhood sweetheart, Christopher North. But Trefusis, beset by past indiscretions and creditors, could not wait for Jennifer's father to die naturally. Philip gave him an overdose of opiate. And Jennifer dispatched the same medicine to the mill owner's wife.

So she found herself convicted of murder, on circumstantial evidence, married in secret to the real murderer, and on a convict ship bound for Botany Bay, New South Wales.

But Jennifer bore a charmed life. She found friends wherever fate took her. Not even the sadistic cruelty of her master, Macgregor, Sidney plantation owner, could quell the spirit of Convict 99.

And, of course, Trefusis had to come to Sidney, as aide to the governor; an aid it was inevitable that the ever-faithful Christopher should follow, and that the whole affair be settled in the fury of a convict riot.

Miss Whitney has done a service to readers in presenting this simple romance, fringed with history, perhaps, but never allowing back-ground to overshadow central action nor character. Jennifer's convict ship does not follow the usual pattern of torture and fering, nor are her years of servitude harsh.

"Jennifer" is romance — nothing more. And it's swell reading.

"Fifth Leg"

When moving slowly on all fours, kangaroos use the tail as a "fifth leg." It supports the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

There are 14,524 miles of railways in the Union of South Africa.

# Clubs

## DeAnn

Miss Mary Fletcher, county home demonstration agent met with the ladies of the DeAnn community at the home of Mrs. M. R. Samuel on January 23, to organize a Home Demonstration club.

The meeting began by Miss Fletcher giving a brief sketch explaining and making out lines of club work.

There weren't many present on account of so much sickness in the community.

Miss Fletcher gave a demonstration on chair bottoming, rug making and the pruning and cutting of shrubs.

The club song "God Bless America" was sung, after which bulletins and literature was handed out by Miss Fletcher.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Roy Burke; vice president, Miss Selva June Burke; secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Richard Arnold; reporter and scrapbook, Mrs. C. R. Samuel; recreational leader, Mrs. W. A. Pool; garden, Mrs. Wayard Burke; food preservation, Mrs. John Burke; home grounds, Mrs. Claud O'Steen; poultry, Mrs. D. M. Samuel; household arts, Miss Arlene Burke; clothing, Mrs. Hollis Samuel; food and nutrition, Miss Vala Dean Arnold; household management, Mrs. M. R. Samuel; better babies and child care, Mrs. Irvin Burke; 4-H club leader, Miss Vivian Burke; community project chairman, Miss Sallie Timberlake and Mrs. S. R. Samuel; song leaders, Mrs. Harry Roberson, Mrs. J. M. Burke; membership chairman, Miss Norma Clark.

The recreation leader, Mrs. Poole entertained with some interesting games.

Delicious hot chocolate and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. M. R. Samuel, the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Roy Burke on the fourth Thursday in February.

# Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Calmon.

Bill McDougald who is stationed with the National Guard at Camp Robinson, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald during the week-end.

# Women Aid in Air Defense



their bit for national defense. Miss Crocker Snow, left, above, Miss Emily Saltonstall, daughter of Massachusetts' Governor, own in the Chelsea, Mass., information center during examining efficiency of civilian spotting of "enemy bombers" in New England and New York.

Several from here attended the funeral of Finley Ward who passed away Saturday morning, February 1, at his home near Tokio. Funeral services and burial at Marlbrook church Sunday afternoon. Three of his children from a distance were The Rev. Rural James, Everett James of Vernon Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of Searcy, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and daughter Dorothy Gene, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes and family.

Earl B. Montgomery left Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where he has enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Car-

man January 20, a daughter. The little miss arrived on Franklin D's birthday has a perfect right to wear the name of Franklin Eleanor there by honoring our first third term president and the first lady of the land.

Misses Charlotte Rhodes and Miss Grace Wortham were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Dorothy Gene Ward.

Our Bible study and prayer services from house to house is increasing in interest and number. Those interested in this kind of work are invited to attend each service and bring your Bible.

Nearly 33 years more of life can be expected by the average Englishwoman of 40.

# Legal Notice

## Hope, Arkansas

### Street Improvement District No. 3 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above District have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within said District are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 17th day of January, 1941.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

NOTE: The above District is the District on the East side of Hope, and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1941, and may be paid to me at the Citizens National Bank.

Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

## Hope, Arkansas

### Curb & Gutter District No. 5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 17th day of January, 1941.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

NOTE: The above Districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1941, and may be paid to me at the Citizens National Bank.

Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

# PSORIASIS

## SCALES REMOVED

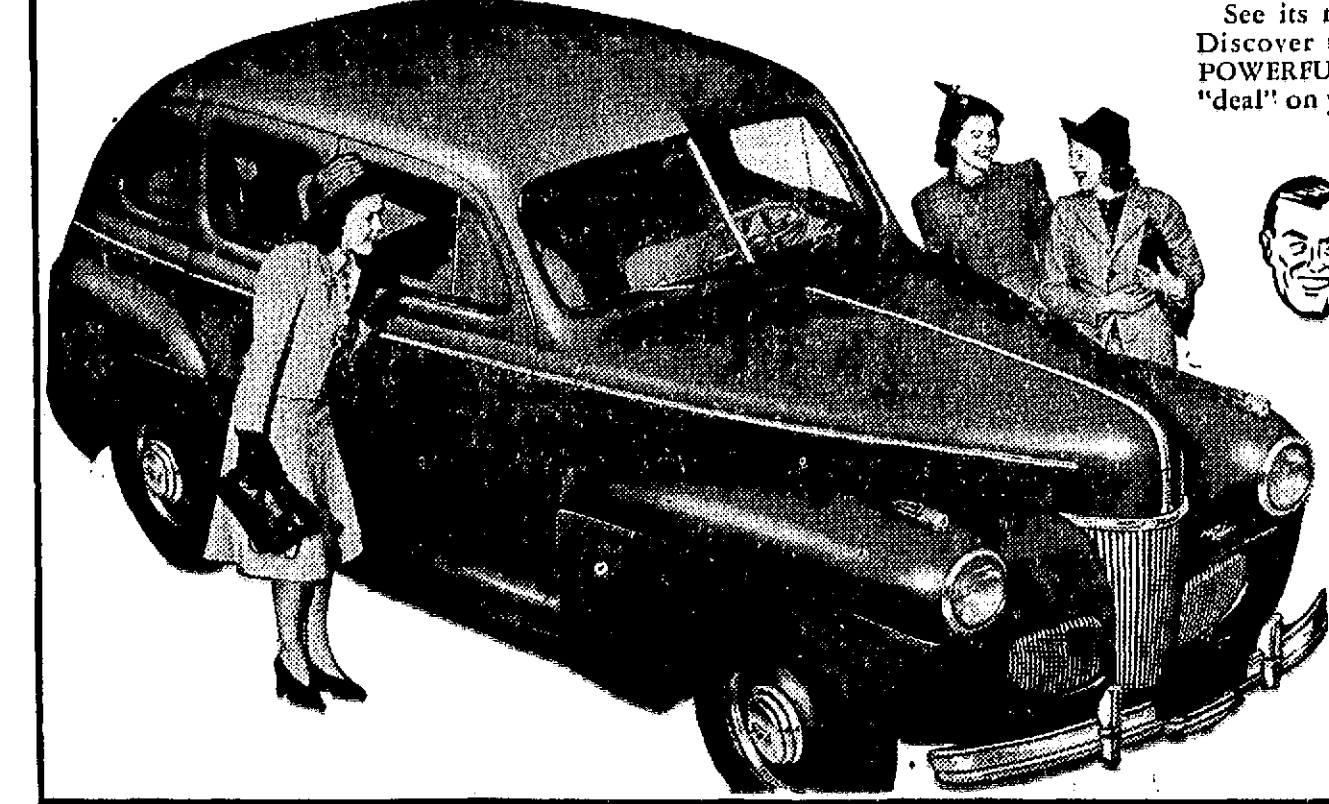
and discomfort helped by the antipsoriasis of Black and White Ointment. Soothing—effective. First try does it or your money back. 2¢ Vital in clearing up your skin—we recommend the Black and White Soap—get it at all dealers today.

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- ★ Most Passenger Room
- ★ Biggest Inside Length
- ★ Longest Springbase
- ★ Greatest Front-Seat Headroom
- ★ Greatest Knee-room
- ★ Widest Doors
- ★ Greatest Visibility



WHEREVER room means most to your comfort—you'll find that Ford outmeasures the "other two."

There's more comfort for you in Ford's broad seats, wider doors and greater inside length. More comfort in Ford's extra front-seat headroom and legroom. Ford's larger windshield and rear window give you a more comfortable—and safer—view of the road.

And Ford has made riding more comfortable—with a brand new engineering development — "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS." The "jarring" and "jouncing" that went with old-type springs is now eliminated. You glide over bumps. These new "Slow-Motion Springs," plus new stabilizer, stiffer frame and improved shock absorbers give Ford a ride that's not just an improvement—but completely new!

See its new ROOMINESS. Try its great RIDE. Discover the faster "getaway" with the Ford's POWERFUL V-8 Economy Engine. Then get our "deal" on your present car. Come in—today!



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5 BIG CHANGES bring new Quietness of Ride to the low-price field. 1. New Sound Deadening throughout. 2. New Body Rigidity. 3. Body Rubber-Insulated completely from frame. 4. 100% Stiffer Frame. 5. Curved Disc Wheels to absorb road rumbles.

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